

Wrestlers Vie for State Laurels

First Jr. High Student Senate Names Heads

For the first time in Central Junior High history a student council president has been elected. Bernie Stafford became the first president on February 8, 1956.

A constitution based on the senior high student council's was produced after two special meetings of the home room representatives.

The sixteen members will meet every week for a student council meeting. Bernie will preside over these meetings with the help of Mrs. Campbell, the faculty adviser.

Discussion on things such as a junior high dance and boosting enthusiasm at games has come forth in the first few meetings.

Election Different

The election of officers was very much different from the election of the senior high's officers last spring. Out of the sixteen representatives two names were put up for each office. Bernie Stafford won the office of president from Judy Austin; Nancy Singlinger was defeated by George Kalamaros for vice-president; Margie Walker and Joyce Patterson both ran for secretary, and Margie came out on top. The council's treasurer will be Nancy Singlinger, who ran against Judy Austin.

"I hope we can succeed as well as the senior high has and do as much as they have for their home rooms," Bernie was heard to say.

Mr. Barnbrook's remarks were, "Now the junior high will be given the opportunity to study its own problems and develop leadership."

Lettermen Plan Matinee Dance

A new idea is being inaugurated by the Lettermen's Club. The Club is planning a Matinee Dance on Friday, February 24, in the boys' gym. The dance is open to all students in the junior and senior highs.

If you wish to purchase tickets to this gala affair, you may get them from any letterman or from Mr. Ross Stephenson in the Athletic Office. The tickets are 25c if you buy them before the dance but they will cost 50c if procured at the door. The music will be furnished by Tom Gore and his Red-Toppers, a band headed by a Central senior, and composed of John Fox on the baritone sax, Wesley Speaks on the tenor sax, and Dick Whitman on the drums.

Strozewski Heads Committee

This event is in the hands of the vice-president of the Club, Gene Strozewski. Publicity is being handled by a committee of five, consisting of Bob Million, Ronnie Janowczyk, John Beissel, Bob Lee, and Bob Drajer. Mr. Newbold, Mr. Szucs, Mr. Early, Mr. Powers, Mr. Emerick, and Mr. Stephenson will serve as chaperons.

If this dance is successful, the Lettermen's Club will sponsor several of these affairs every year.

Mr. Stephenson, the Club sponsor, says, "The purpose of this occasion is to provide good wholesome, after-school recreation for the students of Central."

Pictured are six of Coach Bob Jones' ten qualifiers for the State Wrestling meet Saturday at Lafayette. The Bruins are conceded the best chance in Central wrestling history to cop the elusive State Championship, which they have never won. The Bears have been the bridesmaids but never the brides. Looking over the Conference Crown are, right to left: Coach Jones, Guy Curtis,



Bill Atherton, Odell Newburn, Captain John Beissel, Jim Stvros, and Gene Strozewski. Not pictured, but raring to go, are Joe Phillips, Eddie Nailon, Bob Million, and Bob Friedline. GO GET 'EM, BEARS!

Bruins Qualify Ten, Try For Elusive Crown

By BILL MURRAY

Assistant Interlude Sports Editor

"I'm tickled to death over our showing in the Sectional. If we're ever going to take the State, this is the year to do it," commented Coach Bob Jones to an INTERLUDE sports reporter after his Central Bears won the Sectional Wrestling Meet last Saturday at East Chicago.

The strength of the Bruins' squad is shown by the fact that ten of the twelve men entered in the Sectional qualified for the State Finals to be held at Lafayette next Saturday.

Earn Way to State

The ten Central qualifiers earned their way into the State Meet by reaching the final round at East Chicago. Odell Newburn, Joe Phillips, Bill Atherton, Jim Stavros, Gene Strozewski, John Beissel, and Eddie Nailon won Sectional Championships; Bob Friedline, Bob Million, and Guy Curtis each took second in their division. Curtis and his opponent finished their championship match in a point tie and Guy lost the title only on a hairline decision by the referee.

Joe Phillips' win in the 103-pound class was a highlight of the Sectional. He won the championship by pinning the only man who had beaten him this season. Another highlight was Bob Friedline (127-lbs.) qualifying for the State Final; an unusual performance for a freshman.

Bears Leaders

Leading the Central team in the drive for their first State Crown (we have finished second five times in the last eight years) are Eddie Nailon, who will defend his 175-lb. State Championship; Odell Newburn, whose only loss of the season was a forfeit when he failed to make the 95-pound weight limit; and Captain John Beissel, who wrestles at 154 pound. This year's squad is the largest Central has ever sent to the State Meet.

The stiffest competition for Central probably will come from Lafayette Jeff, who gave the Bears their only defeat of the regular season, and from two Indianapolis schools, Tech and Shortridge. The latter two schools have qualified seven men each for the finals.

Blue Feathers Fly For Council Drive

Even though the \$680 goal for the Foreign Exchange Drive has not yet been reached, the drive is progressing smoothly as of latest reports. At press time, some \$331.06 had been collected.

Thirteen home rooms have made their goal of 31c per person. It is hoped by Committee Chairwoman Patti Dee that all rooms will follow the trend and go over the top.

Other members of the committee are Marguerite Mizelle, who made the canisters, Anne Louise Knoblock and Larry Morrison, who are in charge of publicity, Tony McCarthy and Dan Millar, who assisted at the assemblies, and Claude Gajer, Bernie Stafford, Skid Jensen, Tom Gates, and Joan Machalski.

A reminder; attend the Foreign Exchange Benefit Dance.

Projectionist Club Seeking Members

If you want to be highly regarded and eagerly awaited, boys, join the Projectionist Club. There isn't a student at Central who doesn't enjoy seeing one of the excellent movies that are shown by this club.

Movie projectionists are urgently needed and any boy who is interested is asked to contact Mr. Campbell in room 209. One of the requirements is to have a solid study hall, and boys with first and fourth hour study hall are especially needed.

The main duties of the boys consist of showing the films and caring for the equipment. Mr. Campbell, the adviser, schedules the films and the boys take over from there.

Receive Letters

After four semesters in the club the boys receive a South Bend letter with small letters "v. a.," which stand for visual aid. Each semester afterward a chevron is received.

Members of the club are Eugene Stromberg, Larry Blume, Eugene Larry, Phil Blackford, Robert Roelke, Ronald Pacsi, Curtis Fischbach, Howard Roth, Ulysess Burns, Bill Sorukas, Don Atkinson, Thornton Schwenk, and Marion Zukowski.

In addition to seeing all the movies given at Central, the projectionists find that their work is often useful after high school. In the past, former projectionists have been able to get paying jobs here in South Bend, or in college, running films.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tomorrow morning don't forget to line up for your sectional tickets. You are asked to have the correct change, 80 cents.

There is still time for you to get your tickets to the Student Council dance tomorrow night after the Elkhart game. Tom Gore and his Red-Toppers are playing.

The next issue of the INTERLUDE will be a special one. Look for all the details of the up-and-coming basketball tournament.

7 O'Clock Tomorrow, Tourney Ticket Time

The time has come once again when school spirit is high and everyone is looking forward to the basketball sectionals. Mr. Kindy and Mr. Kuhn are all set to start selling tickets for this event tomorrow morning, February 17. The price of the tickets is 80c. You are asked to have the correct change in order avoid confusion and to make the sales go faster. You are also asked to hold your own ticket and to line up according to the number on it. If you have lost your season ticket see Mr. Kindy or Mr. Kuhn and they will provide you with a duplicate that will enable you to purchase your tournament ticket.

Be Here at 7:00 A. M.

The tickets will go on sale to seniors between 7:00 and 7:15, to juniors between 7:15 and 7:30, to sophomores from 7:30 to 7:45, to freshmen from 7:45 to 8:00, and to eighth graders and under from 8:00 to 8:15. You are asked to be at the ticket window at the time assigned to you because if you are not there at that time you'll not be sold a ticket in the section with your classmates.

Mr. Kindy announced that if we should win on Wednesday or Thursday, tickets will be sold in the same procedure for the games the following Friday at the price of \$1.00.

Let's all buy tickets and support the team!

Central Will Host Four Debate Teams Saturday

This Saturday will mark the annual Big Four debate tourney, which is to be held here at Central. Usually this tourney is made up of the top four teams in the state, but this year it is merely going to be a four school tourney. The participating teams are Horace Mann, Kokomo, Washington-Clay, and Central.

There will be a complete varsity and sub-varsity schedule with debates starting about nine o'clock in the morning.

Those debating varsity from

New 'Sinbad' Has Many Adventures

Yes, it's coming soon, what you've all been waiting for—The Senior Play!!!

This year it will really be a big hit! All of you adventure lovers will like the play, "Sinbad '56," which is full of it. Our Sinbad is a revision of the Sinbad in the Arabian Nights tales told by Scheherazade. The group doing this play will consist of Barnstormers, Glee Club members, and of course seniors.

Up to this point seven adventures have been established from our mighty Sinbad to venture off in, the first being a tomb sequence. Have you ever seen the inside of a tomb, cluttered with, well—bones-th-th-that's wh-wh-what yo-y-you'll ffind!—(I'm not really frightened.)

A Phantom Ship?

Following along the mysterious line we discover a Phantom Ship, which appears only when there's a full moon; next, to get to the brighter side we take a tour through cannibal island, however, our cannibals aren't so very hungry; the hospital can be a very exciting place, and Sinbad takes advantage of the excitement, for clamor, we've selected an underwater scene, and of course we have mermaids; along with mermaids, we have also penguins from the North Pole, who come to visit Sinbad; and to top it all off, we will take you for a ride in a Rocket Ship. How is that for adventure!

SENIOR RIGHTS UPHELD

"Sorry, but there just isn't anymore room." This is the reply many juniors and seniors have gotten when inquiring about a seat in their section at the basketball games. Why does this situation exist?

Simply put, it is because there are freshmen and sophomores who sit in this section. They may be classified into two groups. First, there are those who have dates with the upperclassmen. This problem could be solved in various ways. One might be that each sit in their respective sections during the game, and have their date before and after. They could also meet during the half. Another is for the couple to sit on the opposite side of the floor when an out-of-town team is the opponent.

The second and majority group who sit out of place, however, are those who must feel they're better than their classmates. Many feel they have special privileges because they have senior friends. Some of the Junior B's feel that since they now have the junior label, they are entitled to sit in the main section. The Student Council ruled this out, however.

Actually an underclassman who sits in the senior section is robbing a senior of his seat. Any considerate person would go where he belongs. In the coming years he will want first choice of things, himself.

These younger students aren't impressing anyone either. Instead they are making fools of themselves and losing friends in both their own class and among the upperclassmen.

Tomorrow night, perhaps, all of the students can take pride in themselves and sit in their respective sections.

AT RANDOM

Could part time jobs possibly curb juvenile delinquency? Should our child labor laws be reviewed?

Lately much has been said and done about juvenile delinquency. Experts have decided that one of the contributing factors of the making of a juvenile delinquent is the amount of extra time left on his (or her) hands. As a result many recreational facilities have emerged.

Could part time jobs be a better solution? They would provide the much needed sense of responsibility and importance to the teenager besides occupying his spare time. Also these jobs could produce extra spending money.

Yet laws prohibit many teenagers from getting these jobs. Do you, as modern teenagers, think our child labor laws should be reviewed?

Man to Man

HUMAN RABBIT ENTHRALLS HARMAN GREETES THE 'MAN OF THE FUTURE'

BEWARE, PETER RABBIT, you now have terrific competition from a Centralite named Dick Otolski. Truly Dick has the strangest pair of ears ever witnessed in these parts. Just play a bop or R and R record and watch "O'toole" wiggle his ears, alternating them on each off beat. It's really a sight to behold!

JERRY MARTIN has vowed to wear his khakis till June which would set a new Central record. Think he'll make it? The pants will probably disintegrate before then.

INTRODUCING THE "Central Man of the Future." Larry Coddens, a newly arrived freshman from Muessel, expects these next four years to be the greatest ever (in cutting up, naturally!). Larry thinks that the male population is just great, although they should all wear "Kat Hats," according to him. This is the future?

While attending a recent swim meet at the Natatorium, I noticed a few girls, Central and otherwise, who sat in that simmering, hot place with scarves on their heads. Just when I was beginning to wonder if these cold-blooded fish had feelings, I reached a brilliant deduction. Their hair was in pin-curls under those scarves. My suggestion, get a crew cut or stay away from swimming meets.

JUST ONE more day until the "big" game. Don't forget to take your sweatshirts and your voices! Let's really out-yell and slaughter those Blazers! Go, Go, Go!

—Bill Harman.

'Richie' Reclaimed With Careful Care From Biology Pals

"Birds of a feather flock together," so the saying goes. But one little bird got lost! He's bright red with a black mask and he doesn't live in the wide open spaces like his fellow companions. Our little bird lives up . . . up in Room 401 with Mr. Smith and his Biology students.

"Richie" is a real Central bird, as he traveled to school in an orange newspaper sack. As Bill Womer was delivering his papers one day last week, he noticed a bright red cardinal sitting on the sidewalk. The bird had been hurt on the wing, but it wasn't broken. So the homeless waif was taken in by a sympathetic soul and he now has a new home in a big wire cage midst lots of confusion and excitement. While all the Biology students pondered over feeding and naming problems, "Richie" sat calmly enjoying his new found life.

The feeding angle was soon taken care of by a little sunflower-seed and "cheerios." Of course, a diet wouldn't be balanced without vegetables, so lettuce a la cafeteria Central was next on the agenda.

Clock Talk

Seems like a few freshmen, namely Janice Gobel, Nancy Garson, Barbara McCarthy, and Carol Erhardt, have gotten wise to the fact that you don't buy tickets to ride the elevators and there is no such place as the eighth floor lounge in our dear old school. Congratulations, you kids! You're now official members of Central High.

GIRLS, is it your secret desire to be in a class full of boys? It might happen next year if you sign up for a foods course. Yes, we said foods course. Miss Deinhardt has her hands full with a class including sixteen husky boys—such specimens as Neil Hardy, Eddie Gast, Bob Million, John Beissel, and Ron Janowczyk. These guys are proving that a way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Incidentally, if this doesn't work, try a mechanical drawing class.

Overheard in the hall the other day were several senior girls

"Richie" got his name finally after much debate and discussion. Some industrious Centralites looked up a little about our state bird and found the Latin name to be "Richmondia Cardinalis." Well, who was to decide what to call a

moaning because they have only 14 more weeks of high school. Poor Kathy Wright, Sarah Plunkett, Marilyn Barkowiak, and Gretchen Rauch! Probably some senior boys too, but they won't admit it.

There was a bit of excitement in the chemistry class last week when Bob Haley and Ray Gill got inquisitive while making ammonia. The fumes sent Chris Marosz and Margarete Mizelle to the open window coughing and gasping for air.

The weatherman has given Centralites a new sport. Who can walk the farthest on these slippery sidewalks without falling. Some kids look like they're trying to be Bali dancers. Viewed while attempting this sport were Karen Strandhagen, Nancy Carr, Louann Rosenfeld also Jimmy Fenters, Jimmy Sholly, and George Kalamaras.

Don't forget, Central boosters, that our boys play their last regular season basketball game tomorrow night. Let's get out and see them. —C. W.

little bird with such a long name? Should it be "Richie", "Mondy", or "Dena"? They decided on "Richie Hoosier" late last week and if you want to hear some pretty singing just stroll past 401 some morning to "cheer" yourself up.

Gore's Redtoppers, Rock 'n Roll Favorites, Gain City-wide Popularity With Blues Band

By SARAH PLUNKETT, Interlude Page 2 Editor

The touch of brushes on a drum, the wail of a tenor sax, the steady roll of the piano keys, and the familiar theme, "Redtop," ascends onto the dance floor with all the fire of its title. Greeting this theme is the applause of those who recognize the Redtoppers, led by Tom Gore of Central.

It's not difficult to interpret the appreciative applause. The appearance of the Redtoppers at many Central functions, including sock hops and parties, and their contract to play the Student Council dance tomorrow night have made them well known and also have resulted in the stamp of approval by rock 'n roll adherents.

The five-piece contingent consists of Gore at the piano, John Fox and Wes Speake on the saxes, Tom Gustafson on the bass and Dick Whiteman and Ron Sokol alternating on the drums.

To Play Adams Prom

Their appearances are not confined to Central dances. They have played many wedding receptions and other school dances, just recently signing to play the Adams Junior Prom.

Because of the current rock 'n roll craze, the band specializes in this type of music, but is not immune to playing progressive jazz and a smooth ballad. In fact, they will play almost anything requested, within reason, that is.

All it takes is a little inspiration, a little musical knowledge, a limited exchequer, a few friends and you've got a band. Well, perhaps it's not that simple. Behind the now successful Redtoppers is a lot of work, worry and planning. The idea for a band started when Tom knew he was interested enough in music to enroll in a course of harmonics taught by Mr. Oscar Jones, father of the well-known band leader, Oscar "Baby" Jones. In harmonics, the basis of music, chords are taught.

Tried with Windjammers

After acquiring this knowledge of basic chords and the varied ways they could be used, Tom's next step was to find some fellow musicians who were willing to spend some time perfecting their arrangements and style so that they could be suitably presented to the public. His first attempt, a band called the Windjammers was



HERE'S THAT MAN GORE giving out with a little of "Witchcraft." Tom is as at home at a piano as he is in an easy chair.

unsuccessful. The Redtoppers are an outgrowth of that band.

For the Redtoppers, who work mostly with blues music, a break-in on a new tune begins with a word or two from Maestro Gore. After having heard a record of the tune and memorized the words, Tom is ready to teach the band members their arrangements.

Learn by Ear

With just a few remarks about the key, the degree of percussion, etc., and with absolutely no paperwork involved, he manages to convey his ideas to his cohorts and they are ready to give it a try. What results is not discordant bedlam but a workable rough draft requiring polishing.

The polishing is done in the basement of the Gore home on Tuesday and Thursday nights. These practice sessions do not interfere with the household, Tom maintains, because his mother "just turns the TV up and doesn't pay any attention to us."

What about this redhead who has molded his group into the most popular combo around. Tom's natural understanding for the blues and his adeptness at the keyboard have helped the band maintain its popularity. Tom studied piano as a youngster and played classical pieces. He still loves the classics,

but now hasn't the time to practice them.

Dating Is Lean

He has decided that the advantage of a band is strictly the pleasure attained from performing in one. There is very little profit and playing Friday and Saturday nights handicaps the dating situation for the fellows. In Tom's words, "Music's just for fun."

As a sidelight from music, Tom has an interest in weight-lifting. This is not just a hobby, as he plans on entering physique contests held in this area. Besides conditioning himself by lifting weights, he also consumes raw eggs at the rate of forty a week.

Another Band in Future

Tom sees another band in his future, one he plans to form in college. He hopes this one will help defray his college expenses, as college bands are said to make good money. After that, a career in engineering will keep him from actively participating in music.

Although the leader will still be here next year, some of the members will not. Thus comes the necessity for replenishing the Redtoppers. At any rate, Tom can be assured of many earnest prospects when the time comes, because word has gotten around—this Gore band is the greatest.

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Blazer - Bear Bounce Tomorrow

Hurry! Hurry!

By Carol Posick

Interlude Page 3 Reporter

After the huge success of the Booster Club dance following the Central-Mishawaka basketball game two weeks ago, the jitterbug and two-step enthusiasts are once again sprucing up and getting rid of the kinks for tomorrow night. Unless you were hiding in some obscure corner or walking around in your sleep all week, you know by now what the event is. After the Central-Elkhart game tomorrow night, the Student Council is sponsoring an informal dance in the John Adam's Little Theater. The affair is to be called the "Blazer-Bear Bounce."

Ticket Salesmen Are Everywhere

You couldn't possibly have gone to school all week and not have seen all the posters or walked through the main hall without being barraged by members of the dance committee. (They've been selling tickets.) If you missed these things, you certainly must have heard the numerous announcements in the morning or seen people borrowing money for tickets and planning what to wear. But, just in case you're one of those lucky plebeians who just got back from one of those once-in-a-lifetime Florida vacations, I'll recap the details for you.

Buy Your Ticket Soon!

First and foremost, you must buy your ticket by 3:30 tomorrow afternoon before leaving school because tickets will not be sold at the dance. Next, you'd better get one in a hurry, as Central was only allotted two hundred tickets. The other hundred went to Elkhart. Therefore, they won't last long and one person can not buy more than two tickets. The tickets sell for 50c apiece or at the bargain price of two for \$1.00.

The dance will last till 11:00 and the noise (music) will be furnished by the one and only Tom Gore and his Red-Toppers. The apparel will be school clothes.

The committee which is working so diligently on the dance is composed of Nancy Burditt, Mary Ellen Leighton and Larry Morrison, who are under the chairmanship of Carol Posick. The pro-

Students Learn Printing Trade

Of the many Junior Achievement companies, one of the most industrious is T.A.P.C.O., pronounced "Tapco" and meaning Teen Age Printing Company. Thirteen enterprising achievers make up this particular group, with a membership which is composed of students from Central, Adams, Riley, and Mishawaka.

The officers represent all four schools and are as follows: president Bill Givens of Adams; vice-president, Aviva Weiss of Riley; secretary, Nancy Brandon of Central; and treasurer, Joann DeWulf of Mishawaka. From Adams hails the production manager, Charles DeCraene, while Aviva Weiss also manages the sales.

Sponsored By Associates

Associates Investment Company sponsors the company with Ace Laughlin as business advisor, and Auburn Garner aids in production. A fourth advisor is Henry Tranz.

Thus far this year these thirteen achievers have had more than one project, dating up to Christmas and since then. Before the holidays they were engaged in selling Christmas cards. Since the Yuletide season their occupation has been the selling of stationery, tickets, calling cards, and other various items.

Business meetings are held every Tuesday night in room 301 at 133 North Main Street. At times, production is carried on during these meetings. Then on Thursday nights four of the achievers come down and work instead of coming to the Tuesday meetings.

Use Own Printing Press

There they have their own printing press and consequently do all of the printing and other work connected with production

ceeds will go for the Foreign Student Exchange Drive.

Anyhow, I'm all set for an evening of fun and I've got my ticket right here in my chubby hand. See you tomorrow night at Adams. Hokay?

Activities of Past Recalled By Grad

This was the assignment: write something different about the glee club. Write it anyway you want it, but make it different. After thinking about this awhile, I remembered that my aunt was very active in the glee club about fifteen years ago. I called her up for an interview.

She couldn't remember too well what she was in, while active in glee club, but seemed to remember more about getting ready for performances that she could not remember the name of. After securing an old year book, she looked up some of the plays of that time.

Plays in an Operetta

We went back to her first year at Central. She remembers joining the group and starting work on the North-Central Conference, which we still have today. She also recalls having a part in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," an operetta by Nocolai. This took place in 1942, the same year the Barnstormers got started. Before then the plays put on at Central were put on by the drama club. The operetta was put on April 10-11 and then again on the 13th as a benefit for the Red Cross. It was directed by Miss Weber and Mr. Casaday.

She also remembers taking part in a math assembly for the now retired Mr. Thorten. It was based entirely on branches of mathematics. In 1942, "The Headless Horseman" was also put on. The only other play she remembers being in was "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

So went our Glee Club and Barnstormers in 1942.

by themselves, with the exception of the linotyping.

"Well, we're profiting; we're not in the hole," the achievers have been heard to exclaim both enthusiastically and optimistically. Seriously, they have been doing very well since October twenty-fifth, the date on which they commenced for the year. As in other companies, shares of stock were sold. The number totaled 250 and amounted to \$125, selling at 50 cents per share.

T.A.P.C.O., along with other

Glow from Good!

Do you remember Sally Schultz, the social worker in "Steve Roper?" It would seem that she does some really necessary work, and probably more than her share, if she runs true to form.

There's a tremendous need for social workers today in all kinds of environments and jobs, from the slums of New York to the moonshine regions of Kentucky. If that bit of information makes you think you might like to help your underprivileged fellow, though, you still have a few things to consider before going headlong.

All-Important Qualifications

That all-important personal qualification question arises first. Just anyone who gets a glow of satisfaction from doing good may not be what's needed. He has to be really interested in people, he must also be tactful, sincere, enthusiastic, courageous, imaginative, and respectful. That may sound like someone's ideal man, but it's what is required for social work today.

A course in liberal arts is a good beginning, with a major in social sciences. Later on he should take psychology and sociology, and economics, and literature for insight into behavior; he should also have a foreign language, since there is a growing amount of social work being carried on abroad through the UN.

Many colleges have schools of social work, and graduation from them is a good all-over requirement for most jobs, or a bachelor's degree with emphasis on those courses.

Work Done in Clinics

Oftentimes work in this field is

companies, belongs to the Achiever's Association. Aviva Weiss attends Association meetings as one of her responsibilities. As vice-president it is probably her most important duty.

The company has till May to continue production, at which time it will liquidate.

Girls Who Keep Central Running

The workers in the girls' study hall have very important jobs in the attendance work of the school. The slip collectors bring the names of the absentees of each hour into the desk girl, who records them on the home room sheets.

In the study hall itself, the clerk sees that the girls have signed the slips and are accounted for.

Here are the study hall helpers of this semester:

Home Room

Desk—Claire Swick, Carol Jena.

Slip Collectors—Junior High—Janet Mason, Sharon Pasalich. 1st Floor—Judy Reyniers. 2nd Floor—Sharon Murphy. 3rd and 4th Floors—Joyce Ferguson.

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done in clinics and hospitals, helping families to understand the situation of the patient, and getting information from the family for the hospital.

Other workers are in direct contact with families and help to solve family problems, such as unemployment. There is Sally Schultz's specific field, child placement, where workers are involved in arranging adoptions and following through cases in orphanages and in homes.

Prevent Delinquency

Caseworkers in juvenile delinquency help to prevent delinquency and to correct it, placing children in corrective institutions and giving them necessary guidance.

Social work is carried on by the government and by private agencies. The pay, not too good in either case, understandably, is slightly higher in government positions. It ranges from around \$2,000 annually to as much as \$6,000 for executive positions.



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Bruin Express Awaits Elkhart Blazer Barrage

Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bear Roundball Express, all but suffering a complete wreck in its last three outings, will have little at stake, except extension of a three game losing streak, when it plays host to Elkhart's 1956 ENHSC Champions tomorrow night. The contest is the regular season finale for both clubs.

The Bears, just two short weeks ago, had definite inclinations toward a possible Conference Crown and tomorrow night's encounter was billed as the deciding tilt. Now



Pictured above is Central's Basketball Captain for the 1955-56 season, guard Dick Holdeman.

the Bruins find themselves in a tie with LaPorte's Slicers for second rung with six victories as against two setbacks. Thus the Bears will have no chance of at least a share of the crown.

The importance of this game lies in the fact that the McCall men must thump Elkhart to gain much needed prestige as well as end the season on a winning note.

Role As Favorite

Winner of this tilt will, in all probability, be cast in the role of favorite for the Regional Crown, that is, if Central gets by the Sectional hurdle, and in view of the way the Bears have played at times, that might be a doubtful deduction. Anyway as the old adage says, "you can't count your chickens before they're hatched," so to the task at hand.

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Max Bell, were not supposed to have anything at the beginning of the season. But as the year has progressed, Elkhart has become a smooth operating machine.

Blazers Beaten Three Times

The Blazers, beaten only three times in nineteen outings, possess not one but five scorers on their roundball squad. Evidence of this is the scoring for the season. Ted Luckenbill, 6-5 center, leads the scoring with a 16 point average on 314 markers. Dick Barkman and Dave Kollat, 6-2 forward and 5-9 guard, each have 12 point averages on 241 and 238 points respectively. Rounding out the scoring parade are Dennie Tepe, 5-8 guard, and Travis Burleson, 6-0 forward. Dennis has countered 218 points for an 11 point average, while Travis has an 8 point average on 165 markers.

The Blue Blazers feature an attack which consists of long shots plus driving jumps shots by the guards. Both Tepe and Kollat are very fast and will drive down the end lines; and instead of going in for a layup, will stop and shoot from the corner. They are deadly. Luckenbill and Burleson both hit from around the basket with uncanny accuracy. All of them hit their free throws.

Bears Feature Strong Bench

The Bears, who will boast a height advantage, have managed a 12-7 record this year, alternately looking good and bad. Should they jell, they could give anyone a battle. One thing Central boasts that Elkhart and for that matter most teams in the State can boast, is a strong bench. Lee McKnight and Joe King have done commendable jobs all year long.

The scoring for Central shows Herbie Lee with an 18.5 average on 339 points. "Toolie" Coalmon boasts an 11 point average on 213 counters. Dale Rems with 156, Dick Holdeman with 150, and John Coalmon with 144 all have 8 point averages. Lee McKnight has scored 133 points for a 7 point mark.

The Bruins need this one badly. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS.**

CUBS WIN

Coach Bud Emerick's Junior High basketball team proved they were ready for the annual Junior High Basketball Tourney by defeating Harrison 35-29 in a Western Division Conference game last week. The Cubs, who will meet Riley tomorrow at Navarre School in the first game of the Junior High Tourney, showed poise as they won their seventh conference game.

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Freshmen Capture Conference Crown

Central's freshmen basketball team won the NIHSC championship by defeating Elkhart North Side 52-43. The "Cubs" had previously won the freshmen tournament on the 28th of January and therefore have completed the "Grand-Slam" for the 1955-56 season.

Rudy Anderson led the Central attack with a total of 17 points. Fred Scott had 11, Cassell Ross 10, and Bob Smiley 4. Jim Bougard, who came into the game at the end of the first quarter, replacing Henry Curtis, played an outstanding game and scored a total of 10 points.

Own 19-1 Record

The "Cubs" now own a season record of 19 wins against just 1 loss. The lone defeat was at the hands of South Bend Washington. The two teams played a return engagement at Central Tuesday with the Cubs winning a close one, 34-32.

The "Cubs" will close out their schedule at Rochester tonight.

Turnock Men Battle Blazers

Tomorrow night the Central "B" team will try to add the Conference Championship to their Twin-City crown when they meet the Elkhart Blue Blazer reserves. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

A conference "B" team coach has described the Blazers as a tall, good shooting and rebounding team, but without a real star.

Eighth League Win

The Bears took their eighth league win against no losses as they beat Fort Wayne North Side 59-49. Central players hitting in double figures were Joe Winston with 17 points, Moe Hobbs 16, Lamar Gemberling 11, and Leroy Campbell 10 points.

In complete season statistics Winston leads the "B" Bruins with 191 points. Campbell has 161 and Denny Bishop, who played varsity against North Side, has scored 158 points. The team has made 876 points in 19 games for an average of 45 per game.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN 

Congratulations are in store for Coach Bob Jones and his wrestling squad, who last Saturday won their eighth straight sectional championship. In winning, the grapplers qualified ten men for the state finals to be held this Saturday, at Lafayette Jefferson. Central qualifiers were Odell Newburn, 95-pound class; Joe Phillips, 105-pound class; Bob Friedling, 127-pound class; Bill Atherton, 120-pound class; Jim Stavros, 133-pound class; Gene Strozewski, 138-pound class; John Beissel, 154-pound class; Bob Million, 165-pound class; Eddie Nailon, 175-pound class; and Guy Curtis, heavyweight. The Bears' closest competitor was Hammond Tech, who fell some sixty-nine tallies off the 124 points scored by Central.

Well, while we are patting teams on the back, for a job well done, we might as well give Coach Jim Powers and his freshmen a real ovation, for the "C" team has again won the conference title. Along with that title they can boast of winning 19 of the 20 games they have played. Things are looking good for the future.

Central's freshmen team is not the only young team that has had a very successful year. Coach Bud Emerick, and his Central Cubs have only lost one game, and at this time are in a first place tie with Muessel for the Junior-High Western Division Conference lead. That only loss was handed the Cubs by the Cardinals from Muessel. Likewise at Muessel Coach Don Koz and his little red birds have had a great deal of fortune, for they have only lost twice, both times to Central. The future really has a rosy look.

Coach Tom Hoyer and his Central swimming team will be out to defend their STATE CHAMPIONSHIP trophy this Saturday when they travel to the Purdue University pool. Hoyer's splashers will have to stop Riley's Wildcats if they are looking for their second straight STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. The INTERLUDE staff, on behalf of the entire student body, would like to wish the swimmers and the wrestlers the best of luck in their hopes for the championship this Saturday. Just remember, **IT MAKES DO DIFFERENCE, IF YOU WON OR LOST, BUT HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME.** This rule can apply to all of us, not just the swimming or wrestling teams.

Splashers Out To Keep State Crown

By Tom Gates

Assistant Interlude Sport Editor
 Cast in the role of defending state champions, Coach Tom Hoyer's tankers will send another promising squad to the annual state meet this Saturday at the Purdue University pool.

Stiff competition, however, faces the Bears in the form of city rival Riley, who swept to their first Northern Indiana Conference crown last week. But performers like Dan Millar, first in the 40-yard freestyle, Jon Perkins and Ted Meier, third and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke, Roy Good and John Holdeman, third and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, Fred Carlson and LaMar Wilcox, second and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, Ross Kistler, fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, and Phil McDonald and Mike Kerestury, fifth and sixth in the 120-yard individual medley, plus the two excellent relay teams, should rack up several valuable points for the Hoyermen.

Despite the loss of six outstanding regulars, notably Jim Grant, Dave Meczykowski, Bob MacDonald, Joe Boland, Jack Burbridge, and Tom Gustafson, the Bears will be represented by a fine array of swimmers at Lafayette.

Finds Right Combination

After experimenting throughout the season to discover the right combination, Coach Hoyer, if the Conference meet is any indication, will probably enter Millar and Tom Yarger in the 40-yard freestyle, Kistler and Captain Bob Lee in the 100-yard freestyle, Good and Holdeman in the 200-yard freestyle, Carlson and Wilcox in the 100-yard backstroke, Perkins and Meier in the 100-yard breaststroke, McDonald and Kerestury in the 120-yard individual medley, or either Ed Kluth, Ron Dudeck, or Larry Kasca in the diving competition.

Two relay teams, the 240-yard medley team of Carlson, Meier, Perkins, and Millar, and the 160-yard freestyle team of Yarger, Kistler, Lee, and Good, will undoubtedly be entered also.

Saturday officially ends the Bears' reign as 1955 state champions, but the INTERLUDE feels they can reign as 1956 state champs. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS!**

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